# The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

MARIUS R. ROBINSON, EDITOR.

"NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS."

ANN PEARSON, PUBLISHING AGENT.

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## SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1855.

WHOLE NO. 490.

From the Syracuse Eve. Ohronicle. SLAVERY

A MATTER OF NATIONAL CONCERN.

Speech of Hon. Chas. F. Adams, at the City Hall. Syracue, Thursday Evening, February 1, 1855.

on Thursday evening last.

After a lew appropriate remarks, in which is inspired by the energetic prosecution of regretted that there had been so much violence in the agitation of the Slavery question, though he did not know as it could have been avoided, and saying that Slavery never could be extinguished and mildness, while at the same they were prand to consider.

! What makes the question of Slavery a Na- agitation

2. How shall it be treated by the people? Slavery, he said, exists in at least fifteen of the thirty-one States of our Union. The number of Slaves in these states exceeds Three Millions—a number greater than the entire population of the Colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. If the colonies are the colonies are the colonies at the time of the Revolution is the colonies at the time of the Revolution. Slavery, he said, exists in at least fifteen of thern gentleman. for the next eighty years we allow the same proportionate increase of population that we have had for the last eighty years, we may safely conclude that in that time the number of slaves will account the sower went out to sow, and it was

which foster it, and that we have nothing to do with it. But is it true that such a prodigious number of men can be kept in a state of ignorance and degradation, and effect only so small a proportion. The slaveholders can have as much effect on the legislation of the country as we ourselves, and and they will be sure so to wield it as to involve us in the consequences of this oppression. If then, I am asked what makes this a question of national concern. I answer: there is an overpowering nemakes slavery a national question.

dicate this sacred right. These were not numerous, neither were they rich or filling places of public confidence and trust. From the days of the bivine teacher down to the present time experience in all reforms has taught that the cross must be taken up by those accustomed to toil; and history shall place the names of such among the noblest of men. The Church and the State, and an unjust prejudice, all united against them, and one at least was shot.

The unwarrantable course of a power which deranges the operations of a Republican government, makes slavery a national question.

In a select due to mixe. The contract leaves of a mixed of the country as we considered as to involve an an active due to the contract leaves of the contract le

we are nonnected by the second of the work—
Indeed, it is probable that they did not compresend the importance of the measurant nor measuran

ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. Many were made sensible of its importance, by the attempt to suppress agitation. From this little grain, no larger than a grain of mustard seed has sprung the Anti Stages. has sprung the Anti-Slavery tree-a tree which cannot be rooted up, without rooting up the whole

system of slavery.

The charge has been brought against these persons, that their design was to spread discontent and stir up insurrection among the slaves, and ruin the South; but there was not the slightest Hon. Chas. F. Adams delivered the eighth lecture of the Anti-Slavery course, at the City Hall, on Thursday evening last. After a few appropriate remarks, in which he compromised so much as to lose that confidence

ting of horrors and dangers to arise from slavery

"I have not the slightest fear of danger at home," lived in England I would be a Radical."
"What are you, then?"
"I am an Abolitionist, and a great deal more! I a southerner once said in conversation with a nor-

the entire population at the present time. Think now on political grown. The seed seemed to fall of Twenty-Six Millions of human beings reduced on stony places, yet there were some honest hearts to all the crucities of Slavery—bought and solid and whipped! Can it be maintained for a moment that our relations to such a fact should not be a subject of anxiety for all?

MORAL SUASION.

\*\*ROBERT SUPPLY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF

am a Reparationist. I would not only abolish the admitted that he had done his duty and fairly rep-

"You're d-explicit, I be sworn! You had better not talk that-a-way in these parts. Suppose I was to tell on you?"

"You dare not. "Why dare n't I?"

"I would blow your brains out. That's why." THE CHAMBERMAID'S OPINION.

Same City. "Would you like to be free?" asked of a colored girl at my hotel.
"Yes, sir, I would, indeed!" said she, "and I would like to know who would n't!'

"How much do you get?" "I don't get a cent; my mistress takes every

-(her employer) allow you some-

## From the N. Y. Evening Port. THE TESTIMONY OF THE NORTH.

Evil, but repair the Wrong. The South has acknowledged that slavery is a Curse; I recognise

Another circumstance is worthy of notice. Mr.

movement. Philanthropic, they are yet denunciatory and intelerant to those who differ with them in opinion. Religious, they yet associate and co-operate with those who disregard all religion. Patrice, they are go with those who disregard all religion. Patrice, they yet go with those who troad closely on the condition to revive the foreign slave trade had it been day, is now a law. There is great rejoicing at the condition of singularity that becomes annoying."

The amendments were concurred in Washington, draws the following laconic product the Free States for all its triumphs, prove the growing corruption of public sentiment in the passed the Illinois Legislature. "It will be enformanced to be honest here is an after the concurrence of the triumphs, prove the proving corruption of public sentiment in the passed the Illinois Law passed the Indiana House to honght up. To pretend to be honest here is an after the concurrence of the triumphs, prove the growing corruption of public sentiment in the passed the Illinois Law passed the Indiana House to honght up. To pretend to be honest here is an after the concurrence of the triumphs, prove the growing corruption. I shall be a proving corruption of public sentiment in the passed the Illinois Law passed the Indiana House to honght up. To pretend to be honest here is an after the foreign slave trade had it been day, is now a law. There is great rejoicing at the passed the limit may be a sentiment in the proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving corruption. I shall be proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving corruption. I shall be proving corruption of public sentiment in the proving

portions of the South, as well as the whole North stand aghast with horror. But so familiar have TALKS AND WALKS IN GEORGIA.

A LETTER FROM THE SLAVE STATES.

TALKS AND WALKS IN GEORGIA.

ALAGANA, January 1, 1855.

At Augusta, Georgia, on December 20. I conversed with several slaves and slavers on the subject of Bondage and Abolitionism.

"D-me' if I don't believe you are an Abolitionist, which preceded his election by the New York Legislature of but Abolitionists talk that-a-way."

"Wall, you say that slavery is an Evil, and none but Abolitionists talk that-a-way."

"Wall, you say that slavery is an Evil, and none and Abolitionists talk that-a-way."

"Wall you say that slavery is an Evil, and none for the control of the property of the position of the part of the position of the property of the property

Another circumstance is worthy of notice. Mr. Seward has done nothing which could look like a retreat from the position he has taken on the slavery question; has said nothing to apologize for any extreme opinion, or explain it way. We do not impute this to lits political courage, as fone of his friends seem disposed to do. It required no courage to keep his ground. He is a shrewd observer of the indications of public feeling, and he knew very well that it was not necessary to to affect any moderation, or hold out any expectation that his course on the slavery question hereafter would please the friends of that institution better than it has hitherto done. We do not undertake to say that he would have made any atdertake to say that he would have made any at-contempt as to become a curiosity. We dealt some- "dear Baptists," and so forth." tempt to conciliate public opinion, even if it had what roughly with this Mr. Pope some days ago. en disposed to acquiesce in the repeal of the for an attempt to tamper with our Chief of Police, Missori Compromise; but we affirm that it would and by that means kidnap fugitive slaves from Can-have been the grossest blunder that a politician ada. Here is his letter, with the introduction of

stary and not the South that we oppose. The gives as strong all looks on the active of the south that we oppose. The gives as such it has nothing to the consequence of the south that we oppose. After a breit indifference, a few harms began more change the nature of our feedings towards it well as the south of the question. After a breit indifference, after the south that we oppose, and a ball pounds, and so we never its assessment to the same than a few. We have no inclination to treat skawcholders are in the same training to do it and heaving the south that we oppose. After a breit indifference, after the same training to the same training to the policy of the question. After a breit indifference, after the same training to the same training to the consequence of the same training to the same training train

ly he the first to yield the ground, as many of them are familiar with the bark if not the lite of 'Tay- Woman's Rights Movements. - The petitions for

A friend, who finds his lines east for the present

as the slavery question is concerned, it was theirly ance to extend the trade to Africa.—R.I. Freeman. MR. POPE, THE SLAVE-CATCHER. threpists, as well as servants separated from their

JOHN ROGERS, THE MARTYR.

To the Editor of the National Era:

selightest intimation of designations, in our most problem and intentive sinces. The papers are despected from thraldom by some other and intentive sinces. The papers are despected from thraldom by some other and must find them and the award? There is none, and most problem and must find them and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most find them and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most find them and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most find the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the award? There is none, and most problem and the form of the award and the award? There is none, and most problem and the form of the award and the problem and the award? There is none and the award? There is no none and most find the award? There is none, and the problem and the form of the award and the problem and the problem and the form of the award and the problem and the form of the form of the form of the form of the fore public have not, as a mass, brought themselves to You preach "Peace to tyrants, and good will to you are guilty of shouting "Tyranny!" ly considered, in a long and elaborate series of arti- of your silver, do you give him your gold to boot earth to good-willing men!" cles in the Tribung, last season, and that Wendell for the sake of peace; or do you call on the police Phillips has met with such decided acceptance in man to bring the thief to justice that he may be presenting it before public audiences this winter, punished, and your property restored? Which do are signs of deep significance. Those who have you do? used the cry of dissolution of the Union as a And where is the tribunal to which oppressed threat to frighten unruly children, may one nations may appeal, against the crowned robday find the same threat turned round upon them- bers of their peace and happiness, if it be not the selves, in a form which has an earnest meaning, sword? It may be their turn to make concessions to pre-

feeling in Massachusetts, this winter, has been ranny? Yet you plead peace to the bad tree, that will be in arrears for one years subscription to the election of Wilson to the United

Wilson, from the shoemaker's bonch at Nantick, seems truly a nine days' fall, and accordingly, ed. I will not say to you, "Lay not up for your with those who chose to pay two dollars at the "confounded Chaos roars."

They outlage I manhood and womanhood, and kuman nature, in the late atrocious siave captures. They have elected Wilson. They "the precious they have elected Wilson. They "the precious ask you, Do you mean that your religion commands they might "put it in their pocket!" They shams the state of the publishers with subscribers and they will continue to perform the head of old Boston, that there may be no misure. diadem stole" from the head of old Boston, that they might "put it in their pocket!" They shamed her in her own sight, in the sight of all her sons and daughters; and the deep, hot heart of the people has never forgotten the insult, and this

hear one of his speeches, and then, if any one says, jeeringly, "That man rose from a shoemaker's bench," he will answer, "Let him be maker's bench," he will answer, "Let him be motto.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—Some their next neighbor, and remain indifferent principles it makes no conce liment. That is re-right, and claiming for him immediate and unconserved their next neighbors—the uncorrected the fact that Mr. D. L. Smith, of Alleghany, had presented a bill in the motto. maker's bench," he will answer, "Let him be to the public sufferings of their neighbors—the uapproad of it. Other men are made by colleges and remain inductions.

The will answer, "Let him be to the public sufferings of their neighbors—the uapplications.

From the Advocate we copy also the following Pennsylvania Legislature, granting the right of Pennsylvania Legislature, granting the right of tion. Old Roger, however, compromised with

From the London Times. LOUIS KOSSUTH To the Society of Friends in Great Britain,

mankind be forced to eat its poisonous fruit-

ten it. I never will. My partner and I have made to make a choice between danger to my life and February 10, 1855. up our minds. We have looked over our Southern lists, and, if necessary, are ready to loose them all; but our stand is taken."

Tions.

February 10, 1855.

Religious And Politics.—Some of the religious journals, are of late inclined to leave their sphere, the discuss matters pertaining to mere above, to be managed by the patriarchs for the locked over our Southern In the has visited Bristol and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meetings the following resolution was adopted.

The second of the religious pour minds. We have looked over our Southern in Heaven density to make a choice between danger to my life and the has visited Bristol and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meeting in the partial forms and the has visited Bristol and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meeting in the strength to be faithful to Christ. And I carn the deep resolve of many a heart.

The second of the religious pour minds. We have looked over our Southern in the has visited Bristol and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meeting in the strength to be faithful to Christ. And I carn the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meeting in the strength to be faithful to Christ. And I carn the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of these meeting in the strength to be faithful to Christ. And I carn the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of the religious journals, are of late inclined to leave their sphere, the desired several Anti-Slavery addresses are the properties.—Some of the religious in the strength to be faithful to Christ. And I carn the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of the several Anti-Slavery addresses, are ready to loose them and the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. At one of the several Anti-Slavery addresses, are ready to loose them and the cological and delivered several Anti-Slavery addresses. Such has been the deep resolve of many a heart: me strength to be faithful.

But I say unto you, if such be your religion, of flict.

Your doctrine of "peace at any price, and war copy a paragraph or two of his speculations and at no price," is good will to ill-willing men, and counsel:

have we seen a whole house surging with a greater enthusiasm than during some of these lectures.

Thus saith the Lord. Submit to his decree.

Thus saith the Lord. Submit to his decree.

The saith

No. 21 Alpha Road, London, Jan. 15, 1855.

# The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 24, 1854.

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS ... fit of Mr. Pillsbury's correspondence of late. But ent it.

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is to be hewn down and cast into the fire," says the Lord. Is there a tree worse than injustice and ty-States Senate. This is the flash of the long-gath ering cloud, the high-water mark of the fast-rising cloud, the h Confounded Chaos roars."

But what has done it?—
They outrage I manhood and womanhood, and have the contract of the publishers with subscribers.

Resolved, That the known conservative prostation of the year. Our published terms constitute the contract of the publishers with subscribers.

Resolved, That the known conservative prostation does not not serve God and Mammon." I will not say so unto you, because you are conspicuous by media.

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Resolved, That the known conservative prostation does not not serve God and Mammon." I will not say so unto you, because you are conspicuous by media. the people has never forgotten the insult, and this with me for telling you, that either you are not election is the result.

The same of your region, of all thus delinquent. None of our subscribers like the prevent of all thus delinquent. None of our subscribers like the prevent of their anathemas against the inficiently of Abelition is the result. A business man of Boston, who has hitherto of the Pharisees, "sounding brass and tinkling ber will become so at No. 492, or in four weeks"

Lists. Under these circumstances, to build up an out as evil by Orthodoxy. Such a man is Samuel intelligent, genuine anti-slavery sentiment, that Moore, vigilant, faithful and uncompromising. and large countern dealings, said to us not long ago, in tones of suppressed feeling, "I was barred from my store by soldiers in Boston sreets, that men might be carried back. I never have forgotten it. Increment. There is the suppressed feeling to the

and his speech will always be in the right place; of Him who was sent "to heal the broken hearted, itself, has brought about the calamity present and Gazette that the recently organized Colonization So that the question is necessarily postponed. For men. Mr. Douglass seems more fortunate that and his speech will always be in the Tgot part of Him who was sent "to heal the broken hearted, level, has brought about the recently organized Colonization to preach deliverance to the captives, and to set at prospective; Know-Nothingism, it tells us, has Society of this State has appointed two agents, the good time coming, Pennsylvanians must wait the Massachusetts. A. S. Society.

The Massachusetts are bruised." It is not the rejoined issue with the anti-slavery sentiment, and David Christy, for the a little longer. ligion of Him who left us the lesson, that "though has been conquered. He thought its pro-slavery collection of funds. They expect to find emigrants One of the principal sensations of Boston this I understand all mysteries, and all knowledge, and conservatism had saved Massachusetts, but alas! ready as first as they shall secure funds for their A Good Sign.—Recently a dispatch was received son of the year when this trade in human cattle? One of the principal sensations of Boston times I understand an investeries, and an knowledge, and winter, has been caused by the course of Lectures have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, Wilson's election has proved the State more aboli-transportation. on Poetry, delivered by Russell Lowell, before the Lowell Institute.

| ANNEXATION IN LIBERTAL—The Liberians, like wind that they were fugitive slaves, who were to the lowell of the lower to the latter with the lower to the latter with the lower to the latter with the l The Free West, a weekly journal of Chicago. You say it is written, "Glory to God in the high-anti-slavery—poising the fortunes of the fight upon their American nucestors are for extending their be seized. Whereupon, the Pittsburgh police offi-The Free West, a weekly journal of Chicago, states that Col. Kinney the Fillibuster, is well est, and peace on earth, good will towards man." Seward's defeat or election—and sad to tell, slavery area. President Roberts of Liberia is in England cers made haste to deny the accusation in the publication of abolition sentences. The Administration dots and to assure the citizens of Pittsburgh ments a penitentiary offence. The Administration dots and to assure the citizens of Pittsburgh ments a penitentiary offence. The Administration dots and to assure the citizens of Pittsburgh ments a penitentiary offence.

EDWARD GREELY LORING.

Boston, February 2, 1855.

To the Editor of the National Era:

Our old city is unusually animated this win
Our o Our old city is unusually animated this winter. Generally so respectably stupid and sleepy,
it has this winter started into an unwanted life.

Our old city is unusually animated this winpeal," pleading peace at any price, not because stand by with indifference, or entrench yourselves
No Democratic Baltimore Convention can patch up
the nonors of slave-catening may recently account to the peal," pleading peace at any price, not because stand by with indifference, or entrench yourselves
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the nonors of slave-catening may recently account to the peal," pleading peace at any price, not because stand by with indifference, or entrench yourselves
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No Democratic Baltimore Convention can patch up
the nonors of slave-catening may recently account to the nonors of slave-catening may rece Lectures abound, and are crowded, and the opera is said never to have drawn such full and brilliant.

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Lectures abound, and are crowded, and the opera is said never, on one side or the other. No whigh never to have drawn such full and brilliant.

Lectures abound, and are crowded, and the opera is said never to have drawn such full and brilliant.

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Lectures abound, and are crowded, and the opera is said never to have drawn such full and brilliant.

Lectures abound, and the opera is said never to have drawn such fu is said never to have drawn such full and brilliant houses.

I have considered your argument attentively. The course of Anti-Slavery lectures in the Tremont temple have been wonderfully successful. Tickets have been wonderfully successful. Tickets have been sold at a premium, and ful. Tickets have been sold at a premium, and the hali, which seats about three thousand, has the hali, which seats about three thousand, has a full size of the state of the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolves—to humanity, in a president, as far as they are consensed. So the unjust, to the oppressor to the sheep against the wolld have to go to Commissioner.

\*\*Cawer Biogham, of Vernon, and Hiram Prother, where the legal probably have a Northern cealition and the venerable University, has signally will be shad the venerable University, has signally state to the people of Massachusetts, the legal probably have a Northern cealition and the venerable University, has signally state to the people of Massachusetts, the legal probably have a Northern cealition and the venerable University, has signally state to the people of Massachusetts, the legal probably have a Northern cealition and the venerable University, has signally state to the people of Massachusetts, the degal probably have a Northern cealition and the ve

Every year lifts it higher. What once was called ultraism, is now called ultraism, is now calm, universal belief; and the last and ultimate extreme of the most uncompromising Abolitionists is now looked in the face with a serious scratiny. It is true that the Northern a serious scratiny. It is true that the Northern and blasshemy.

What once was called as to plead immunity to the wolves, for devouring and the sea. Would you put out the fire, and to a time the same of the most uncompromation despois, long to held independent, free torn the sheep.

Boes it not strike you that to call iniquity and onto the sheep.

Boes it not strike you that to call iniquity and onto the sheep.

We are most happy to learn by the following have a paragraph from the last Liberator, that Mr. Brown away. He made application to William Bardge, formerly of Columbiana county, Ohio, who keeps for devouring and the sea. Would you put out the fire, and on the same in Mansacanuscus. There are too right, their discipline to despotic, long to held independent, free torn that we have a paragraph from the last Liberator, that Mr. Brown away. He made application to William Bardge, formerly of Columbiana county, Ohio, who keeps

prepare for the mest exciting and momentous scrub-race for the succession. Let all the outstanding candidates put in-can't have too many. Let the South make sure of one for the House. It is he last chance against Seward and his Northern

## PARKER PILLSBURY IN BRISTOL.

cause in Britain. And much need there seems to From the last Anti-Slavery Advocate we learn

and so deep is that ground-swell of the State feeling, that Henry Wilson was borne upon it, against the will of the party that elected him, because the will of the party that elected him, because the will of the party that elected him, because the will of the party that elected him, because the will of the party that elected him, because the will of the party that all of you may be spared the trial.

Bennett, of the New York Herald, sometimes ing be given to Parker Pillsbury, Esq., for his latelligencer is declaiming against usury; and deeply interesting lecture; and that he be requested to the ladependent is running a tilt against the Independent is running a tilt against the Triing, that Henry Wilson was borne upon it, against the will of the party that elected him, because that party knew the State would support them on other terms. The stern vice of the people was at their doors; "Elect this man, or your party is a cobweb before us;" and they did it.

We have faith that Henry Wilson will prove the people were right. The country sometimes comes to a stand, when she must put by a scholar and take a man; and Wilson its a man. Let amybody read one of his terse, nervous sentences, or hard, when she must put by a scholar and take a man; and Wilson is a man. Let amybody read one of his terse, nervous sentences, or hard, when the case. Christian religion forbids me to oppose wrong—to devote my heart, my arm, my blood, my life to the same, with the offer of a commission of 25 per tight, of which he is an abuse-ripication of the cast, on all ubscriptions we may obtain for him.

A liberal offer, nevertheless, we most respectfully decline entering upon the carryon shad, to say nothing of other objections. One thing we can say for it is is outspoken in its satunic influence. It has not the ready too much business on hand, to say nothing a different trade. That is encourage to cast, on all abuse-ripicates, we may obtain for him.

A liberal offer, nevertheless, we most respectfully decline entering upon the carryon and the most mean that them there is no other means to make them the carryon and the most mean that them they did it.

We have faith that Henry Wilson will prove the dogmas of Christianity of other objections. One thing we can say for it is it is outspoken in its satunic influence. It has not the carryon of the fairly and self-or activation of the fairly and self-or activate the fairly of the prisoner.

We have all themptode to make the fairly and self-or trade. That is deed on the intervention of the carryon of the fairly of the fairly of the fairly of the fairly of the fairly

are console themselves with classical precedent of men of low degree exalted, and remember plain old Goodman Cincinnatus, called from his plough to the Consulate, and be comforted. Other folks, it seems, have done so before us: and that is something, in this precedent-loving world. To be sure, there has been one of the leather craft in Congress before—stout old Roger Sherman—who learned to hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the leather of hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the leather of hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the leather of the leather craft in Congress before—stout old Roger Sherman—who learned to hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the leather of the leather craft in Congress before—stout old Roger Sherman—who learned to hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the leather craft in Congress before—stout old Roger Sherman—who learned to hammer out soles on his lapstone, because the learned to hammer out sole

litisuists the key to the Presidential election. We the two settlements.

Who as U. S. Commissioner sent Burns to Slaiil will to good-willing men.

"Thus, in the election of Wilson, and the re-election of Wilson, and the re-election of Harvard University. His personal friends, aid-

public have not, as a mass, brought themselves to wish the dissolution of the Union: but they have oppressors;" does not your conscience tell you that come to that point in which they are willing to sit and Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. These things will not answer. The rebelion at Albany proves it. Let the Know-Nothings the straints of inquisite rial espienage, spells and total three countries. The rebelion at Albany proves it. oppressors; does not your conscience tell you that come to that point in which they are willing to sit still, and give calm attention to the discussion of that subject. The fact that this subject was careful.

The fact that this subject was careful.

The fact the Know-Nothings of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of Friends, bearing the motto: "Pax act accordingly, or abandon at once all their estimates of the City of the City

> friends of the Anti-Slavery cause in that genthim with. the friends of the Anti-Stavery cause in man gra-eval region will doubtless give him a cordial re-ception, and such aid as his object requires. With regard to the appointment of meetings for him, they will please correspond with Mrs. J. D.G.R.A.w. Secretary of the Ludies' Anti-Slavery Circle, Cin-tion of his anti-slavery principles, which showed pretty plainly that he was not in favor of slave-

for this omission they will be consoled by learning church will develope its character, harmless though his services." it it may be from controlling circumstances. None The New York Observer, is one of the oldthat time arrives, she is ready to be of just such efforts as Mr. Pillsbury, of all and virulerce, than the Quakers of this country.

For such revelations truth is always grateful. try.

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this meet earthly interests. For example the Christian manufacture of pro-slavery theologians. The

schools. This man made himself. And let scholars console themselves with classical precedent of are console themselves with classical precedent of have your best wishes and your fervent prayers for matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constitution presented no observed that the "anti-slavery matter was, that the Constituti suffrage to colored men. Mr. Smith's view of the Colonization in Indiana. - Indiana has a most tion, no amendment can be submitted to the peo- tionists of the State. The New York Legislature their own expense.

the first of the submitted to the peo-thousand the use of hers to Frederick Douglast.

The offener than once in five years, and amend- has granted the use of hers to Frederick Douglast. Slavery, which Henry Wilson will not. His vote prayers and of good wishes, it is not the religion The Nebraska bill, constitutional and right in Constitutional and right

business at Peru, Ill., as a canal-contractor, merbusiness at Peru, suddenly left for Texas, since which his anxious friends in that quarter have not had the pleasure of men." (Gloria in excelsis Dec. of par in terra, hom- where, we have in these senatorial successes of abo- About 200 miles of coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the pleasure of the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the pleasure of the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the pleasure of the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the pleasure of the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the coast new intervence and the coast new intervence between boys they were after were fugitives from justice, speak or write for freedom is to secure a control of the coast new intervence and the coast new intervence as the coast new intervence and the coast new intervence are control of the coast new intervence as the coast new intervence and the coast new i

A KIDNAPPING CASE IN INDIANA

We have received a letter from Hiram Rigg, of Jefferson Co., Indiana, detailing an account of kid.

the hall, which seats about three thousand, has generally been as full as it could be packed.

It is a noticeable thing about these lectures, that all the more decided, fearless, and out-spoken expressions of feeling, such as once were called ultra, have been listened to with the greatest entinusiasm. Never, since Kossuth was in Boston.

Never, since Kossuth was in Boston.

The Gospel is your authority. It is the Gospel that I appeal to against your false doctrine. I call on you to submit to the words of Him whem you invoke:

"When ye shall hear of wars and commotions, the election of the next President will probable though when influenced by partially and money influence to go to Commissioner.

A south, to be determined in a national counter in a national cou three we seen a whole how a great per combination and kinglam against kingdom.

The kectorers do not so much seem to provide feeling as to develop that which exists. On this subject the whole air scenes to be charged with electricity, and a speaker scenes to be charged with electricity, and a speaker scenes to be charged with electricity, and a speaker scenes to be charged with electricity and a speaker scenes to be charged with electricity, it is easily to the work of the works of

WILLIAM WELLS Brown, an Agent of the Americ borses from some place, and in the night they an Anti-Slovery Society, will spend the motths started with their victim. He had his hands tied, if March and April in Central and southern Ohio and some fifteen feet of rope tied to him to drive

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EXCOMMUNICATION.

Year Large of the Color of Michigan have not to be their day to distown me, in order to desir day to distort me, and the order to desir me, and the day might be seeded in the free to be their day to distort me, and the proposed state ment of the pr though I, whed the attention of or quarterly positions. The discussion open-gridge of the subject. But they said no. We will at let them have the use of our meeting, so, to relieve their mire! in, mor will we allow into the subject in our meetings. So, pre was (commingly) no way for me but to large the public. Stars they had addressed them, she seem with the paper while J. M. Charry, the public at large, and goals are found to provide the first of of meeting, on the subject, I increding which would be false for me to use fast they had addressed them, is the first of of meeting, on the subject, I increding which would be false for me to use fast they had provide the first of the first of of eliging of the Highest of the first of the first of of eliging its billier, they were officially.

We are very happy again to welcome Mr. Charry, which would be false for me to use exist they had provide the first of the first of the eliging to the Highest of the first of the eliging of the Highest of the Highe

Both the Friends here have decided that this was minimal in ma, according to their good order. Not make that the communication was the truth, but series term this week, with a public examination may be true true commences on the language of the language

Lind Romens in High Ling,—The newspapers of the Free and Slave States, than the extent of railreads completed in each section. In the commercial department of Tuesday's Leader we gave a table of the length in miles and costs of all the completed railreads in the Highest Completed in each section. In the completed in each section. In the commercial department of Tuesday's Leader we gave a table of the length in miles and costs of all the completed railreads in the United States.

The Free and Slave States compare thus:

Miles.

Cost.

The Free States 17.161 \$540,232.100 the reading the tiple of Lieuted States.

The Free States 17.161 \$540,237.500 the Poor natives out of the whole breed of walter particulars.

The Free States 17.161 \$540,237.500 the Poor natives out of the whole breed of the state of Lieutes, of the will be partment of the whole breed of the whole breed of the whole breed of the breed of the states of the length in the completed partment of Tuesday's Leader we gave a table of the length in the complete of the will be reading to the whole breed of the length in the tributes.

The Incorrance of the whole breed of the whole breed of the whole breed of the length in the complete of the will be reading to the will be reading to the whole breed of the length in the state of the will be partment of the whole breed of the length in the state of the wil sil coled to them by recent treaty. It is to be

therefore, although that side of the moon which is always turned towards us, presents the appearance of a parched, rugged and broken surface, the opposite side may be very different, and even according to turificas suitable for the residence of beings finally to these on the Earth."

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the X. Y. Tribune writing from Shelby Co., in this State, says that the emancipated Slaves of making Ohis one of the Western States, the rail-road interest compares thus between the different of the fundamental law of the commonwealth.

To Members of the Board of Trustees—Gentle-Rection of State officers by a plurality has passed both Pousses, and only requires the sanction of the people to become a part of the fundamental law of the commonwealth.

To Members of the Board of Trustees—Gentle-Rection of the Board of Trustees—Gentle-Rections: own lands in prosperous and improving condition.

Same IP Moore have been and the state of our Seeley, as to neglect the state and fellowship.

Same IP Moore has so far disregariled the good all discovers from the state of our Seeley, as to neglect the state of t

an inferior manner as a general thing. They make no such time as those in the North. The of Austria. make no such time as those in the North. The amount of business transacted on Northern roads Dorothy Wordsworth, sister of the late Poet Lau- and make all the mischief. The Lord deliver us William Burris,

Sections:

Miles. Cost.

They are "giving attention to education living combinated and giving promise of improvement.

The New York Know-Nothings are said to the prohibitory liquor law in the tengence for their overthrow in the Senaterial elections.

The New York Know-Nothings are said to the prohibitory liquor law in the saved from the Curse of Slavery by the ordinance of '87 has more than flouble the extent of rail
The New York Know-Nothings are said to the prohibitory liquor law in the saved from the Curse of Slavery by the ordinance of '87 has more than flouble the extent of rail
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The New York Know-Nothings are said to the prohibitory liquor law in the children of white childr

Silve States 4,157 105,257,500 | The whole Academy of Vienna are employed in the state of the part of the state of the sta The German astronomer, Hansen, has been making discoveries in the moon. He says, "the centre of gravity in the moon does not coincide by sevetian flow that side of the moon which is discovered at the same and that discovered at the same as the sa

1.50 541

Boarding and Dan School!!

MRS. H. BIBB

WOULD inform her Friends and former Patrons

Plain Sewing, Kuitting, Worsted Work,

hat she has resumed her school at Windsor, where she has made arrangements to Board in her family

Pupils from a distance.

Swift Merting is not in a conclusive with their standards of the control of the General Covernment of Swift Swift

1.50.541 IS now completed, and ready for reception. We have gone to considerable expense in fating up, to, set operate with advantage, and with reference to the confort and convenience of those who may favot us with a call; in short, we are permanently lecated Our rooms are in the

AMERICAN HOUSE, SALEM, O. 9.450 Call and see us. You will find our reception rooms 2 00.546 heat and conforted le. OUR SKY LIGHT

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150.51 3.00.555 3.00.555 sery reasonable Pates. Being, also, posted in all 1.00.507 the recent improvements of the art, our time and 50.507 entire attention shall be to render full satisfaction. Sick or deceased persons taken at their rooms.-Our metto, is EXCELSIOR.

N. B. Persons wishing Pictures taken on Gal-456 vanized Plates, can do so without extra charge.
538 259 Rooms open from 6 o'clock, A. M., until 6 June 31st, 1853.

J. C. & W. SAVERY,

Wholesale Druggists& Manufacturing Chemists; No. 311, Market Street, above Eighth.

PHILADELPHIA. Having procured an Assistant in the Sewing Department, instruction will be given in the following branches:

Offer for the attention of Country Dealers, of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Department, instruction will be given in the following branches: NISHES, &c., &c. August 5, 1854 - 3m.

JAMES BARNABY.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Colored Crayon Painting. North Side Main-St., One Door West of the Salem Book-Store, Salem, Ohio

Persons in the States wishing to co-operate with Coats, Vests, Pants, &c., Made to Order and Waf ranted to Give Satisfaction. The Tailoring Business in all his Branches/ car-

## WINTER MUSING.

When I awoke this morning I found the landscape all covered with snow, and now as I sit looking from my window, the soft flakes are still falling dreamily on; how like they are to gentle kindly spirits, covering with their soft pure mantle every rough, forbiding aspect of nature, and assimilating all to their own likeness, how noiselessly they descend like true charity, blowing no trumpet before them, but covering up and hiding, all the dark mass of sin that so often shuts out from the sufferer the kindly offices of those who only work in masses; as if those who were not only suffering physically but morally did not require more sympathy and assistance, than those who are only destitute of nutriment for the body; not to mention that to relieve the distress of the body is very frequently to assist in the regeneration of the soul.

Then as all kindly natures like to give pleasure, so does the snow; witness the delight of the children as soon as the old woman in the skies begins picking her geese, how many sleds are to be hunted from the recesses in garret or cellar, in which they have been stored since last winter; how many skates are to be mended, what a running out into the storm for the pleasure of feeling the kiss of the soft flakes on the head and cheek, what a joy to stand looking up into the snow and see the light fleecy things driven, now this way, and now that, by the varying currents of air, till you try in vain to decide from which quarter the most come. then as the snow deepens, and all but acute noises become mufled as with satin bands, how joyfully the merry jingle of bells, the sleigh crowded with its laughing inmates, breaks on the ear, and if you have mayhap passed the age at which the prospect of a sleigh ride, or a snowballing frolic could tempt you to face the ice-king, clothed in his regal mantle of white, as he goes forth from home in the north on his stately journey, through all the realms over which his power extends, you have but to send the younger ones out in the well lined sleigh, and as their merry laughter dies in the distance, as they drive rapidly from the door, take the advice of the poet, and

Draw down the curtains. Wheel the sofa round, And while the bubling And loud hissing urn Sends up a steamy fragrance, And the cups that cheer, But not inebriate, wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4, 1855.

## THE ALPS OF EUROPE & THEIR GLACIERS

Prof. Guyot, of Havard University, in his lectures before the Mercantile Library Association of this city, on the above subject, has delighted large and respectable audiences by the nature of the subject, and the knowledge displayed by the lecturer. He said he had been led to select this subject for two reasons: first, because the phenomena of the Glaciers was not known in this country; and second, because he delighted to recall the memo ries and associations of his native land, which such

a subject could not fail to suggest.

The system of the Alps, he said, was not one continuous and unbroken chain, like our Alleghanies, but an irregular zone or circle, the base of which, at its narrowest part, was a hundred miles broad, though its altitude seldom exceeded three miles. The traveler passing along the common road that leads from France to Switzerland, when he enters the hights of the Jura, can embrace in one view an amphitheater of mountains of nearly three hundred miles in length, the central summits of which are covered with perpetual snow. On passing through three hundred miles vallies that cut through these lofty ranges, the traveler is at once struck with the physical differences between the valleys he leaves behind him and that into which he enters. In the lower valleys the bottom is scarcely twelve feet above the sea level; the heat is so intense and so concentrated that the climate during the Summer is almost tropical in its warmth. The vine grows on the sides of the hills at the enormous hight of three

thousand feet above the sea level.

Visitors to Switzerland, after arriving at the limits of the forest lands, which lie furthest down. enter upon the large pasture region, which offer a contrast the more striking from the fact that it presents an entire new Flora. Rhododendrons, creepinw willows, and other shrub-like plants, are here found in innumerable varieties. Still farther onward lies the region of flowers, characterized by their short stems, their brilliant hues and the large ness of their roots. The ground is here sometimes literally covered with them; the grass is short and thick, of a beautiful emerald color, and elastic to the tread, and in the summer season presents the appearance of a magnificent green pet, studded with the most beautiful flowers.— These flowers are very hardy in their nature: the common blue forget-me-not are found to flourish 9000 feet above the sea level. The peculiarities of the Alpine Flora are easily accounted for. The stunted stems are owing to the shortness of the summer, the heat of the soil, and the coldness of the air, whilst their remarkable brilliancy of hues is attributable to the pureness of the atmosphere, and the intensity and directness of the sun's rays The general absence of vegetation in the snowy regions is not caused by the excessive cold, but by the absence of soil. The snow line in the Alps begins about 9000 feet above the sea level, as in the Monte Rosa, but its height varies with the quantity of the snow and with the temperature of the entire year. The warm winds blowing on the southern slopes from Italy raise the temperature there, and plants grow on that side of the ranges which would be looked for in vain on the other In the Pyrenees the snow line is almost invisible,

From the Little Pilgrim THE BAREFOOT BOY.

BY JOHN C. WHITTIER.

Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan! With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes-With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill-With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace: From my heart I give thee joy. I was once a barefoot boy ! Prince thou art-the grown up man Only in republican. Let the million dollared ride-Barefoot, trudging at his side, Thou hast more than he can buy, In the reach of ear and eve--Outward sunshine, inward joy:

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

Oh! for boyhood's painless play, Sleep that wakes in laughing day, Health that mocks the doctor's rules. Knowledge, never learned of schools, Of the wild bee's morning chase, Of the wild flower's time and place, Flight of fowl, and habitude Of the tenants of the wood. How the tortoise bears his shell. How the woodchuck digs his cell, And the groundmole sinks his well: How the robin feeds her young, How the oriole's nest is hung: Where the whitest lilies blow. Where the freshest berries grow, Where the ground-nut trails its vine, Where the wood-grape's clusters shine; Of the black wasp's cunning way, Mason of his walls of clay, And the architectural plans Of grey hornet artisans !-For, eschewing books and tasks, Nature answers all he asks; Hand in hand with her he walks, Face to face with her he talks. Part and parcel of her joy,-Blessings on the barefoot boy!

Oh! for boyhood's time of June, Crowding years in one brief moon, When all things I heard or saw. Me, their master, waited for, I was rich in flowers and trees, Humming birds and honey bees; For my sport the squirrel played, Plied the snouted mole his spade; For my taste the blackberry cone Purpled over hedge and stone: Laughed the brook for my delight Through the day, and through the night, Whispering at the garden wall, Talked with me from fall to fall: Mine the sand- rimmed pickerel pond. Mine the walnut slopes beyond, Mine on bending orchard trees Apples of Hesperides! Still as my horizon grew, Larger grew my riches too; All the world I saw or knew Seemed a complex Chinese toy Fashioned for a barefoot boy

Oh! for festal dainties spread, Like my bowl of milk and bread,-Pewter spcon and bowl of wood, On the door stone grey and rude ! O'er me, like a regal tent, Cloudy-ribbed the sunset bent, Purple-curtained, fringed with gold, Looped in many a wind-swung fold; While for music came the play Of the pied frog's orchestra; And to light the noisy quire Lit the fly his lamp of fire. I was monarch: pomp and joy Waited on the barefoot boy !

Cheerily, then, my little man, Live and laugh, as boyhood can. Though the flinty slopes be hard, Stubble-speared the new-mown sward, Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptisms of the dew; Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool wind kiss the heat : All too soon these feet must hide In the prison cells of pride. Lose the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's for work be shod, Made to tread the mills of toil Up and down in ceaseless moil-Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground-Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherous sands of sin. Ah! that thou couldst know thy joy Ere it passes, barefoot boy!

## PROFESSORS.

Never was there such a dragging down of lofty In the Pyrenees the snow line is almost invision, owing to the greater dryness of the air; and in titles as in this country. Every little paltry school, Prussian blue makers, &c. This accounts for the ness sworn on one leg.) the Caucasian range it is much higher than dignified with a college charter by the legislature fact that London, although the most smoky, is yet in the Alps, for the same reason. The glaciers of the State-and such colleges spring up like the healthiest metropolis in the world. In waging descend down to the mountains and settle at about weeds in the West-showers its titles annually war, therefore, against smoke, as an artistic evil, it 3,000 feet above the sea level, in the bottoms of the upon men who don't know the Latin words which is not wholly wise to dispense with it, on the Transport Temple same time during the These glaciers are generally little less they represent. Crops of D. D., LL. D., come with account of its sanitary value. than a thousand feet in thickness, and sometimes present a surface of many miles in length. They has become ridiculous, and but few worthy men flow down the mountains like rivers, following the windings of the valleys; but their movements sel-turn down exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions of the valleys; but their movements sel-turn down exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions of the valleys; but their movements sel-turn down exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions of the valleys; but their movements sel-turn down exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions of the valleys; but their movements sel-turn down exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions of the valleys and so much desire has been manifested to hear him, that his lecture will be repeated to a different audience in the place on the with the streets, and by an act of Parliament send with the streets, and by an act of Parliament send with the streets, and by an act of Parliament send the worth ment of the cloud-cap of London, we should shut off the sewers from all upward communication with the streets, and by an act of Parliament send the month of March; and so much desire has been manifested to hear him, that his lecture will be repeated to a different audience in the policy. dom exceed a few feet in the year. Their motions ground" so far,—if the expression is a pardonable is at present constituted, smoke is the very safeare not uniform; the siles move less rapidly than one, -- that it is more a mark of distinction not to guard of the health of the population; it is untheir centers, and their tops bend downwards and be written D. D., or LL. D., than to have the comquestionably the mechanical purifier of a chemiadvance more rapidly than the bottoms. The remon handle follow the name. Bungtown College, tardation of the lower part is accounted for by the and Smuggleton University, out in Iowa, or near greater friction, and the obstacles it meets with in Oregon, make Rev. Mr. Muggins, or Rev. Mr. the surface over which it has to pass. One of Whanger, in Hardscrabble, D. D.'s, and old Givenmost noticeable phenomena which a glacier pre-fits, the member of Assembly, and Putemthrough, sents, is the obstructions it meets with in its pro- the inventor of a new cider-mill, become suddenly aries, that Peter Spence, chemist at Manchester, gress, passing through other masses of ice without wiser and greater with an LL. D. A man will has pointed out the evils of the new anti-smoke being split up, filling up the projections, and great have to be very observed to a mild be a man will be projections. being split up, filling up the projections and crev-have to be very obscure to avoid these degrees, for they come thick as leaves in Vallambrosa. The provenies, &c., to be consumed. He asserts that most absurd term however, is that of Professor, like so much paste. The action of the best on the like so much paste. The action of the heat on the once honored in academic halls, and meaning an surface of the glaciers converts some of it into instructor occupying a professional chair in a Colwater, which percolates through the fissures and lege or University. Now-a-days the public are the coal, which generally contains some sulphur, the body of the glacier, and finally accumulates informed that Professor this, or Professor that is into reservoirs in the bottom, from which in progress of time it makes its escape, and issues out in sleight o' hand trick, in necromancy, or cards. The streams that, gathering greater bulk as they go whole rabble of traveling showmen, vagrant venits good and bad qualities.—[Ed. - Scientific American streams that, gathering greater bulk as they go whole rabble of traveling showmen, vagrant venits good and bad qualities.—[Ed. - Scientific American streams that, gathering greater bulk as they go whole rabble of traveling showmen, vagrant venits good and bad qualities.—[Ed. - Scientific American streams that good and bad qualities.] onward, become large rivers, and finally make ders of universal panaceas, itinerant lecturers on their way to the sea. The Rhone, the Rhine, the phrenology, spiritualism, biology, and mendicants Arve, and the Ticino have their origin in glaciers, generally, are all Professors; an illustrious crew Making the Best of it.-A Yankee went out and most of the rivers which water that region, certainly, and, though professing much, poor spec- walking in Virginia, in July, and while to himself are formed in the same way. The greatest danger imens of mankind, taken in the aggregate. As a talking, experienced a feeling strange, painful one Square (16 lines) three weeks. - - \$1,00 encountered by travelers is that of being lost in for Generals, Colonels, and the lower military digand alarming, from his caput to his knees; he the chasms of the glaciers which are sometimes nitaries, the militin furnishes an abundance of such suddenly discovered he was covered all over with "Six months, - - - 4,0) concealed by falls of snow. Not only travelers titles, and you may find Generals in men of the bees! They rested on his eyelids, and perched "One year, ---- but guides and chamois hunters, are frequently most unmilitary occupation, and perhaps a Colonel, upon his nose; they colonized his peaked face, and Two Squares six months, --swallowed up in these abysses and never after certainly a Major or Captain, to mix a cobbler or swarmed upon his clothes. They explored his fisten the rest of the travelers to it, so that should lordship," and "your grace," we show our innate like a loon? Ne'er a one. He wasn't sear't a mite:

one lose his footing or make a false step, he may love of titles in the more republican form of Rev., he never swoons—or hollers; but he hived them serted one year for \$3,00; six months, \$2,00.

10 held up by the others.—Scientific American.

St. Rev., Dr., General, Captain and Squire.

J. HUDSON, Printer.

INTERESTING PAHTICULARS OF THE LAST DAYS OF MISS MITFORD.

London, January 20. Mary Russell Mitford, the amiable and accomolished authoress of so many sweet and popular publications, died at her cottage residen reading. Berks, on Wednesday week, having just completed her sixty-eighth year. She was of a lent habit, and had been long an invalid-so much so that she was bedridden, and her latest work was written by the aid of an attendant helding the paper and dipping the pen into the ink for her manuscript. That work and other circumstances have recently rendered Miss M. so much a subject of remark in all literary and periodical pro-ductions, that it would be useless repetition to dwell on criticism or biography. A very few memoranda may suffice.

Within the last few years Miss Mitford owed much to the exertions of Mr. Francis Bennock, a city merchant, a Scotsman from the local lane of Burns and a Poet, who negotiated and procured the issue of the volumes whose welcome by the press shed a halo round her closing converse with he world, grateful alike to the gentle ambition of her literature and her personal happiness. The latest gilding of fame and the enjoyment of every human comfort of which her condition was susceptible, were the fruits of this warm friendship and

able service.

To Mr. Fields, your own spirited publisher, Miss Mitford was also indebted, both for personal attentions and encouragement of her labors, during his visit to this country; but she was so truly that it was a pleasure and delight to every feeling heart to give what sympathy could to her suffering and love and admiration to her most estimable qualities. To do anything for her was deemed a privilege by those who knew her best; and to the individuals I have named I may add the Rev. Mr. Harness, who, throughout her life, was her con-

stant friend and judicious adviser. Himself endowed with fine taste and sound judg ment, he has been distinguished for aid of literary and patronage of dramatic talent-an eloquen preacher and honor to his own sacred profession. merit and genius in other lines have experienced from him all that cordial humanity and kindness could bestow where counsel or help was needed .-Miss Mitford has appointed him her executor,\* and with the modesty of her nature, in her last hour, requested that he, her medical attendant and two servants, should alone attend her humble funeral in the village churchyard.

\*He was also the executor of Charles Kemble.

## THE HISTORY OF THE CORSET.

The corset had its origin in Italy, and was introduced from that country into France by Catharine de Medicis: Mary Stuart and Diana de Poiters did not, however, follow the fashion, but it was at once admitted by all the ladies of the French Court that figure, and was therefore adopted by them. The corset was, however, in those days, in its infancy. but the leaf mould, and an occasional springer. it was indispensable to the beauty of the female and it assumed more of the rough character of the wood ashes. The leaf mould keeps the groun knight's cuirass. The frame was entirely formed cool, moist and clean, and does not stimulate the of iron, and the velvet which decorated the extedegrees for whalebone. But as reforms are always slow, the cold iron continued to clasp the warm hearts of the fair wearers in its embrace,—and even contrives to exist to the research of the cold in this city.

The bed thus once formed and cultivated, will, to my certain knowledge, continue productive twelve years and I have reason to believe, as much longer as the cultivated will, to my certain knowledge, continue productive twelve years and I have reason to believe, as much longer as the cultivated will, to my certain knowledge, continue productive twelve years and I have reason to believe, as much longer as the cultivated will, to my certain knowledge, continue productive twelve years and I have reason to believe, as much longer as the cultivated will, to my certain knowledge. and even contrives to exist to the present day under longer as the culture is continued Should the the name of buse-and who can blame the perti- vines have taken possession of the ground in spite

ionable world. The belles of the day took a claster the original flavor. sic turn and aped the Roman dress—the toga, sandals, etc. The empire dethroned the classic berry grounds by letting water on the vines: but volume. Specimen numbers sent on application but without taking the feorest into favor. The strawberry, cultivated after the manner destant to the publisher, LUCIUS C. MATLACK. fashion, but without taking the fcorset into favor. High waists were in favor, and la mode revelled in a taste certainly the reverse of prudery. Every It is not the vines and leaves that want the water, a taste certainly the reverse of prudery. Every thing has its days and its falls, and with the fall of but the flowers and fruit; and the water in the flowers and fruit; and the water in the flowers and fruit; and the glouds from the empire fell also the waist; and then came, as a necessity, the return to the corset, which since an engine, or common watering pot. that time has continued uninterruptedly in favor. And certainly, when the fashion is followed in moderation, and the last inventions and improvements to the corset are adopted, it is rather, perhaps, ben-Into the Silent Land! eficial to the health of the female, as it supports Ah! who shall lead us thither? the frame, and develops the anatomy in a right Clouds in the evening sky more darkly gather, direction; while at the same time it gives grace

### LONDON SMOKE--ITS USE TO PURIFY THE AIR.

Justice demands that the good qualities of smoke should now be shown. In an artistic view of it, smoke is undoubtedly a great evil, because it black. The mildest herald by our fate allotted, ens our buildings, and casts shadows upon them Beckons, and with inverted torch doth stand, where there should be light; nevertheless, smoke To lead us with a gentle hand is not an unmitigated evil; in a sanitary or chemical point of view it is very beneficial, for it purifies the air when contaminated with the poisons of malaria. Smoke, in truth, is nothing more than minute flakes of carbon or charcoal. Carbon in this state is like so many atoms of sponge, ready to absorb any of the life destroying gases with Court at Grand Rapids." Mayor Church presid-which it may come in contact. In all the busy ing.—Witness called up to be sworn by the haunts of men, or where men congregate together, Clerk: the surrounding air is, to a considerable extent, rendered pernicious by their exerctions, from which invisible gaseous matter arises, such as will hold up his right hand "witness will hold up his right hand" the surrounding air is, to a considerable extent, phosphuretted and sulphuretted hydrogen, cyanogen, and ammoniacal compounds, well known by their intolerable odor. Now, the flakes of smoke Mayor—With some asperity: 'Let him hold up -that is, the carbon-absorb and retain these his left hand then." matters to a considerable extent. Every hundred weight of smoke probably absorbs twenty hundred his left hand also, as your Honor will perceive." sewers and from the various works where animal substances are under manipulation—by follows:

Mayor—(savagely:) "Tell him to hold up his right leg, then; a man cannot be sworn in this substances are under manipulation-by feltmon-court without holding up something!-Silence, gers, fat melters, bone crushers, glue makers, gentlemen, our dignity must be preserved!" (Wit-

I We perceive by some of our English cotempor-

me amiss, and if we don't say "your tears! Did he yell like a hyena? Did he holler d'your grace," we show our innate like a loon? Ne'er a one. He wasn't say "tears! The holler d'your grace," we show our innate like a loon? Ne'er a one. He wasn't say "tears! The holler like a loon? Ne'er a one. He wasn't say "tears!" and filled his eyes with changing monthly, - - - 20,00

## FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS.

BY LONGFELLOW.

When the hours of day are numbered And the voices of the night Wake the better soul that slumbered. To a holy calm delight:

Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall, Shadows from the fitful firelight, Dance upon the parlor wall;

Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door, The beloved, the true-hearted. Come to visit me once more.

He the young, and strong, who cherished Noble longing for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life.

They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly, Spoke with us on earth no more. And with them the being, beauteous,

Who unto my youth was given,

More than all things else to love me, And is now a saint in heaven: With a slow and noisless footstep, Comes the messenger divine,

Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine. And she sits and gazes at me, With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saint-like,

Looking downward from the skies Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer, Soft rebukes, in blessings ended,

Breathing from her lips of air.

O, though oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside, If I but remember only, Such as these have lived and died.

## DRESSING FOR STRAWBERRIES.

Mr. Charles A. Peabody, one of the editors of Mr. Charles A. Peabody, one of the editors of the Southern Cultivator, who has become famous for his skill in the Strawberry culture, says—"I for children, published by L. C. Matlack, at Syranger use enjayed manufacture, says—thing cuse, is a neat cheap readable paper. It is elevanged to the control of th but the leaf mould, and an occasional sprinkling of of iron, and the velvet which decoroted the exterior hid a frightful and cumpersome machine. This state of things, so detrimental to health, and the velvet machine to runners of respect to the property of t cause of so much personal inconvenience, not to by constantly pinching off, and clear out the grass say turture, could not last long, and the artisans and weeds with the hoe. A few years of this cul-of those days contrived to give more pliability and ture will check their disposition to run, and encour-

of the efforts to keep the runners down, we go In the following reign, however, the corset was plants to ten or twelve inches, leaving every cut useful and none but useful lessons. — Oberlin Ecanthreatened with banishment from the toilet.—
Fashion took a rural and simple turn, and was almost guided by the painter of the day, Boueher, in whose picture many of the court celebrities figure as shepherds and shepherdesses. But when the painter departed, fashion returned to the prime centricities of former times. During the Revolution the corset was again forgotten and under the tion the corset was again forgotten and under the

## THE SILENT LAND.

and beauty to the figure. - London Court Journal. And shattered wrecks lie thicker on the strand! Who leads us with a gentle hand, Whither, O whither, Into the Silent Land?

O Land! O Land! Von Salis (translated by Longfellow.)

The following "Scene ocurred in the Mayor

Clerk-"He has had the misfortune to lo

Before we try to in the Tremont Temple some time during the ery will be delivered as originally announced, on the 23nd of February, and on the following evening he will lecture on "Texas," at the Tremont plied to the Selection of Congenial Companions Temple, to another audience. These two will be for Life; including Directions to the Married the only lectures that Senator Houston will deliver for living together Affectionately and Happily. in Boston during this visit .- Boston Journal, 30 cents.

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One year, · · · ·

## OHIO CULTIVATOR FOR 1855.

A REMEDY FOR "HARD TIMES."

The Eleventh Volume of the Ohio Cultivator, will commence Jan. 1st, 1855. The editors are resolved to spare no pains to maintain the reputation and usefulness of the paper; and with the benefit of ten years' experience, and much travel among the farmers of the West, they believe that they can make the Cultivator for the coming year of more value to its readers than ever before, and better adapted for the soil and climate, and productions of the region for which it is designed, Consumption: its Prevention and Cure by the than any other paper of the kind.

AS A REMEDY FOR "HARD TIMES,"

The Ohio Cultivator will aim to impart knowledge of improved methods of cultivation, how to avoid losses by drouth, injurious insects, &c., the most Domestic practice of Hydopathy, with a fem profitable kinds of crops, best breeds of stock, condition and prospects of the markets, &c. In short, the paper will be devoted to the interests of the Farm, the Shor, and the Firesipe, and seek the elevation of Labor in all its legitimate interests; opposing quackery and humbug in all their forms, and filling the noble station of a true HOME PAPER OF THE WEST.

The Ohio Cultivator is published on the 1st and 15th of every month—16 large octavo pages, with title page and index at the end of the year, making a volume of 384 pages for binding.

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> lation .- Hortford Republican. The Juvenile Instructor is a most admirably conducted little paper for children, issued in this city. We find it always welcomed by the little ones, and we see, by glancing over its columns, that "Uncle

the rare faculty of cetering for the childish mind. -Syracuse Eeening Chronicle. We are pleased with the tone of this juvenile The corset found favor in the eyes of Louis XIV. through in the fall with the hoe, thinning out the sheet, as well adapted to youth; and as teaching

tion the corset was again forgotten, and under the wild strawberry is finer flavored than the cultivadirectory it was completely interdicted by the fash- ted, but with this treatmen the latter retains all or, where fifty are sent to one address, 12 cents a the original flavor.

It has been recommended to irrigate the strawings, and an index furnished at the close of each

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